



THE BAYONET



Vol. X

Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., December, 1951

No. 3

Father P. J. Eagen Gives Talk On God's Honor Code

Father P. J. Eagen, Saint Francis Catholic Church, Staunton, Va., gave a talk on the "Ten Commandments" at a recent meeting of the YMCA.

While talking on all of the Commandments, his speech dealt especially with two: "Thou shalt not steal", and "Honor thy father and thy mother".

He brought out that "every wrong that we do in our lives in some way breaks one of the Ten Commandments and regardless of how we feel, think or talk, our lives are affected wholly by our regard or disregard of what our Lord has taught us".

His story of the football player who was declared ineligible to play in an important game and with the remark that he could not spell simple words, of how the coach worked with him and then brought him before the academic council to be given another chance; where he slipped up on the simple word, 'coffee', all of which brought out Father Eagen's point that he was being honest with himself and his team and which "in the long run is the finest thing in life".

Father Eagen explained that all honor their father and mother but this "devotion should and must be carried when speaking to or about anyone older, in higher authority, etc., wherever the situation may arise. We should respect all in authority regardless of our thoughts and feelings for the Bible implies this in the Commandment regarding our parents".

Roller Rifles, Band Open Holiday Season In Harrisonburg Fete

The Augusta Roller Rifles and the Augusta Band led the parade procession which formally opened the Christmas Shopping season in Harrisonburg.

Both units won first place awards. This is the second time that the Roller Rifles has won such marching honors, the other being at the Tobacco Festival held during October in Richmond, Va.

The parade was the longest in the history of the event according to Mr. Edward Purcell, III, chairman of the parade.

Floats, comic units, other high school bands from Harrisonburg, Luray, Bridgewater, etc., also appeared in the spectacle.

P.M.S.T. Issues Order Making Temporary Offices Permanent

Major Albert Dalby, PMS&T, announced the following permanent promotions effective at once:

To be Captains: Roger T. Messick, First Captain; Steve Anderson, Adjutant; Pete Angle, "A" Co.; Sam Quillen, "B" Co.; Ernest Ward, "C" Co.; Cole Sandridge, "D" Co.; Tom Mitchell, Band; Wallace Harwood, Headquarters Co..

To be First Lieutenants: Quillen E. A-Co.; Parker Ward, B-Co.; Lownbach, R. Hq.; Ward P. B-Co.; Congdon J. C-Co.; Wong D. Band; Saunders W. D-Co.; Mundin L. Staff.

To be Second Lieutenant: Suter F. Band; Carter H. Hq. Co.; Carter J. Staff; Thomas P. A-Co.; Bowers J. B-Co.; Duval H. C-Co.; Gutte-

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Spirit Reigns at Thanksgiving Formal



Juniors Conduct YMCA Devotionals

Members of the Junior Department took charge of the devotional exercises at the YMCA recently.

The opening prayer was given by Bill Bosley. The Scripture was read by Larry Long. The chain prayer was opened by Ed Jones and closed by Bob Corbell. The closing prayer was given by Tyrone Tomasek.

The speaker for the evening was Capt. Oscar A. Davis who talked on "Know Thyself, Control Thyself and Deny Thyself".

He stated that "everyone should know what are his good points as well as his bad ones and that he should emphasize and better his good points while he tries to rid himself of the bad ones."

Further he told his audience that "control of one's temper is the prime requisite both of a gentleman and a true Christian. Even though it be difficult to refrain from expressing the wrong word, the pay-off in the end will more than compensate one for stopping himself before he does what he will later regret."

"To deny thyself is to enjoy the fruits of a true Christian life and one as God would have us live" was his thought from the third part of his theme.

Christmas Is Theme At Thanksgiving Hop

Following the annual Thanksgiving Day banquet and football awards night, the Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of Augusta Military Academy's annual holiday ball. The gymnasium was decorated in the traditional colors of the holiday season, Christmas red and green.

The entrance was covered with twisted red and green streamers, with a center diamond of solid green. The back end of the hall was decorated in solid Christmas red stripes with twisted red streamers over the diamond. The sides and ceiling of the hall were covered in twisted stripes of alternating red and green paper. The far end of the gymnasium was covered with solid red, and before it was the serving table, covered with white paper and with red and green bows on the front.

19 Foot Cedar Tree Used

In the center of the gymnasium floor was a 19-foot cedar tree bedecked with Christmas balls and lights, snow, and icicles. Along the side walls there were small cedar trees covered with snow and icicles. The band stand was covered in red and green and fenced with a white picket fence, with snow covered cedar and Christmas lights festooning the front. The music for the holiday ball was furnished by Joe Gleese and his Melodiers of Waynesboro.

The Cotillion Club, which sponsored the ball, is headed by Cadets Sam Quillen and Steve Anderson, co-presidents; Cole Sandridge, vice president; Roger Messick, secretary, and Otto Cuervo, treasurer. The decorations were executed by Cadets William Saunders, Brian Gardner, and Cole Sandridge.

Other members of the committee are Cadets Ty Joliffe, Parker Ward, Harold Chow, Bill Ragland, Harold Robertson, Henry Harris, Tommy Gamewell, Barnard Cockrell, Galen Metro, Page Sanders, Steve Logan, and Pete Schwartz.

Final YMCA Will Sponsor Fund For Orphans' Christmas Dinner

The 31st Christmas Dinner with all the fixin's will be assured for the children of the Presbyterian Orphanage, Lynchburg, through a fund sponsored by the Augusta

Military Academy YMCA.

As has been the custom at Augusta for some thirty-one years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure donations for provisions for the Orphanage. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty years ago and since that time it has become as much a Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

At the final Y.M.C.A. meeting the speaker who will bring the spiritual message will be the Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse.

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., will deliver a short talk on the Lynchburg Orphanage.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas. The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacation. He was asked to take the food to the orphans' home and upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Lucas will take the "makings" of the meal to Lynchburg the day after the corps leaves for the Christmas furlough.

Rev. Cary Adams Talks On "Facing Reality" At Sunday Vespers

"Facing Life" was the subject of a talk by Rev. Dr. P. Cary Adams, pastor of the Mt. Hebron Presbyterian Church. The talk was given at the regular meeting of the YMCA.

He opened his talk with the question: "If your championship football team were to play another team and the final score of the game was 136-0, would you be able to take it? Is your faith built on a foundation of rock or on sandy soil?"

He explained that such a game did occur while he was attending Hampden-Sydney College — the team had come along winning game after game and such an incident came up when they met V.M.I. "You might ask what was the result?" he continued. "The team was so strongly built that they did come back and picked up and won every game after that contest."

He told of another example where a young man who had been brought up with every advantage, came to the last week of his college life and was brought the news (Continued on page 4)

Johnny Cake Tops Honor Roll List

Johnny Cake took top place on the December Honor Roll according to an announcement made by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal. His average was 96.17 while Dick Chichester came second with 95.83.

Cake played quarterback on the Tiger eleven, is now out for wrestling where he grapples in the 113 lb. class.

The remainder of the honor roll is: Tomasek S., White, Goldstein J., Calvo A., Hassell, DeHart, Gutierrez, Moore, Balbis, Sweetland, Schonborn, Bowis, Caldwell, Tomasek T., Long B., Goldstein G., Ruiz, Calvo E., Parker W., Fox, Wattay, Bosley W., Burke, Meier, Schwartz, Ireland, Gardner, Hershorin, Costa, Ragland, Williams, Strassman D., Muller, Barcelona, Matthews, Angle, Harmon, Quillen S., Nunn, Meals.

Presenting Cadet Captains, 1951-52 Corps

First Captain



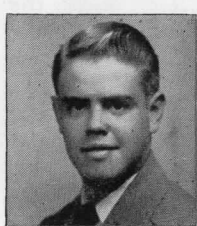
Roger Messick

"A" Co.



Pete Angle

"B" Co.



Sam Quillen

"C" Co.



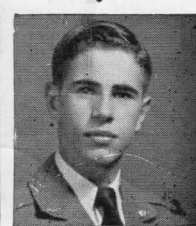
Ernest Ward

"D" Co.



Cole Sandridge

"H-Q" Co.



Bud Harwood

Band



Tom Mitchell

Staff



Steve Anderson



They...
worshipped
him
MATT. 2:11

Spirit of Christmas Will Live Forever

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one — told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this day ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas would indeed seem empty to us without the caroling, Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

The Education of Our Youth Is of Vital Importance To Every Citizen of Our Nation

Now, more than ever before in the history of our country, the education of our youth is a matter of vital importance to every thinking citizen.

During the first half of this century the United States matured from a third rate power to a position of leadership in the world. The other free nations look to us for guidance and support in seeking solutions to the gigantic problems of our times.

A strong United States is the Free World's greatest weapon, but it is not enough that this country shall be strong physically and economically. We must also be strong mentally and morally. The real strength of our nation can only be measured against our progress toward the many goals we have set for ourselves in this country.

Only when every man has been allowed to grow to his full stature will our nation achieve its greatest strength. In the field of education, equality of opportunity is both our method and our goal.

Since World War II Americans have worked harder than ever to improve a public school system that already stood as one of the greatest social triumphs in history. But we are still far from meeting our goal of equal educational opportunity for all. The achievement of that goal would be one concrete expression of our faith in democ-

"A Place in the Sun"—1951 Best Movie What To Read — See And Hear "The Confederacy"—Good for Yankee Rebel

SEE—HEAR

The state of the movies, 1951, is certainly in a far better state than was apparent in 1950 or in 1949. This has resulted from entertainment which could certainly be called more adult, and the material has been given better actors and actresses and more understanding direction. As is customary at this time of the year, the lists of ten best movies appear, and for the first time in several years, no foreign movies are on our list. Hollywood has done a fine job on numerous accounts during the preceding year, and it is difficult to draw the line on the best movie of 1951.

With deep feeling, beautiful direction, sensitive action, excellent and plausible story, our choice of the number one picture is George Stevens' well-directed "A Place in the Sun" with Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters. Few movies reach the emotional pitch of this drama and few are able to sustain that feeling throughout, but George Stevens has done a perfect job.

No comedy has introduced a more dynamic character than "Born Yesterday" which starred Judy Holliday and William Holden. The picture was a continuous laugh from the beginning to the end, and the "Pygmalion" like change wrought on Judy qualifies this as the second best movie of the year.

"A Streetcar Named Desire", Tennessee Williams' drama of decadence in New Orleans had the finest acting of the year; that of the Polish boy as portrayed by Marlon Brando, and the sensitive lady of past breeding as brought alive by Vivien Leigh. The background music, Elia Kazan's direction, and the acting set the mood which was seldom broken in this story of a woman's frustrations and metamorphosis to insanity.

Hollywood and New York saw "Cyrano de Bergerac" a long time ago, and voted Jose Ferrer the best actor of 1950. We certainly agree that he WAS Cyrano, and the Stanley Kramer production was one of real beauty. Mala Powers, as Roxanne, was beautiful and effective. This gets our vote for movie number four.

Fifth on the list is the movie with the changing title. In some sections of the country it is known as "Ace in the Hole" and in others as the "Big Carnival". Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling star in the tragic drama of a newspaper reporter and the way he made news. It is stark, realistic, and bitter, but one of the most effective commentaries on some of our "star" journalists.

Big, beautiful and joyous was "An American in Paris" which starred Gene Kelley and Leslie Carron with Georges Guetary and Oscar Levant. The ballet sequence of the title song was worth the price of admission alone, and the Beaux Arts Ball of Paris was fascinating in its detail.

Seventh place goes to another M-G-M Musical, "Showboat" which starred Howard Keel and Katherine Grayson, but did the best job of proving that Ava Gardner is an actress as well as a beautiful star. The songs of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II were presented in the best fashion and certainly the technicolor was perfection.

Columbia Pictures produced a movie which was a strong indictment against "professional" college football. John Derek starred in "Saturday's Hero" and the movie deserves a place for the frankness and realistic picturization which it gave of college teams today. Since the action was laid in

a small college in Virginia (the book was written by a W&L alumnus), the picture struck home even more to us than to people in other parts of the country. It is worth seeing if you have not had the chance.

1951 was a banner year for the musical which M-G-M likes to produce, and Mario Lanza did a wonderful job in a completely inaccurate account of the life of Enrico "Caruso", but the music, color, and singing was of the highest caliber and certainly rates on the list as number nine.

Last was an insignificant movie which contained gems of acting—"Pick-up" starring Haas and Beverley Michaels. It could only be appreciated if you were in the right mood, but nothing was out of place or inappropriate. The title was somewhat misleading, but the drama was first rate.

Honorable mention should certainly go to Capt. Horatio Hornblower starring Gregory Peck, "David and Bathsheba" with Gregory Peck, "Teresa" with Piere Angeli and John Ericson, "People Will Talk" with Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain and "Tales of Hoffman" with Moira Shearer and "Here Comes the Groom" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.

If we were giving awards we would certainly give Marlon Brando the position of "Best Actor of the Year" and Vivien Leigh would receive first place for the "Best Actress of the Year", both for their jobs in "A Streetcar Named Desire". We would vote George Stevens the "Best Director of the Year" for "A Place in the Sun", and we'd give Betty Grable "Worst Actress of the Year—Every year", "A Millionaire for Christy" would be the "Worst Movie of the Year", and all of those so-called Western extravaganzas would receive a plaque for helping in every way to keep more people away from the movies and at home where they can see "hoss operas" free on TV.

HEAR

We've taken up so much space for the movies, that we will wait until next issue to give out orchids to the best songs of the year, but we will say that you are missing a

fine Christmas album if you don't get Mario Lanza's latest one on RCA Victor. Listen to it, and also to the background music album of "A Streetcar Named Desire". Both are the best in the field.

READ

With this issue and Christmas so near at hand, we offer more than the usual number of books for reading during the holidays when time will be more plentiful for us cadets and faculty too.

WHITE HOUSE PROFILE: a social history of the White House, its occupants and its festivities. By Bess Furman, who makes each family come to "life" in a way that is almost magical, full of many heretofore unpublished facts about the private lives of our first families.

INCREDIBLE NEW YORK: High Life and Low Life of the Past Hundred Years, By Lloyd Morris. Everything is here—Broadway and the Bowery, Greenwich Village and Harlem, the mansions and brothels, the saloons and salons, scandals and rivalries, dreams and daring, etc. There are many people still living in New York who have never seen the Empire State Building—who have never gone out of their neighborhood where they were born and still live. Read it and wonder!

SHOWBOATS: The History of an American Institution. By Philip Graham. Graham began following the trail of an era when he met Caille French, retired captain who with her husband, had managed five of the immortal boats. He begins with the history of showboating which started at the beginning of the early nineteenth century when the stream of national growth of our country followed river courses. He traces faithfully through the mouths of river captains the life and death of the more alluring showboats of our country.

WESTERN FOLKLORE: 800 Pages! 500 Stories! 50 Songs! with words and music. By B. A. Botkin. Here you will read the best of 100 years of rip-roaring stories, tall-tales and anecdotes, legends and tomfoolery and exploits and ballads, that you'd hear around campfires or cracker barrels. It is the biggest feast of Western fun ever published in one book. A must for all lovers of the real West.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERACY: By Lamont Buchanan. The most gallant story ever lived . . . retold for all time in hundreds of historic pictures, that tell the authentic story from Fort Sumter to Appomattox. It contains many superb pictures never before published. The material was gleaned from the Confederate Museum, the Valentine Museum, National Archives and public and private collections throughout the South. A must to be read and owned by every true Southerner.

THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA. A single volume reference work that every cadet should ask his parents to add to his list of Christmas gifts. It will be invaluable in every subject for many years to come.

A DRAGON APPARENT: Travels in Indo-China and CARAVAN: By Norman Lewis. The Story of the Middle East by Carlton Coon. Two books which will help you understand the crisis both in Asia and the Middle East. Recommended for careful reading by those who wish to keep in touch with the most critical parts of our present-day world.

Lastly take this list along with you to your home-town and visit your bookshop regularly.

Banquet Fetes Team

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Chichester, Barney Cockrell, Johnny Cullins, Henry Covington, Frank Gilliam, Manuel Gutierrez, Ken Hoke, Bill Kivlighan, Steve Logan, Paul Lopez, Bob Lowenback, Russ Muller, Tom McGinley, John Pedigo, Ed Ray, Jim Schombert, Tommy Simmons, Pete Stone, Dick VanDenberg, Alex Wattay.

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racy. It would be a symbol of hope to the free nations of the world which look to us for leadership.

In recent years the sum total of knowledge has grown at an incredible rate: the great discoveries made in the physical sciences, the increased understanding of man's functions as a social entity, the modern methods of communication which have given us an awareness and a knowledge of world affairs that was impossible only a few years ago, these and similar advances in other areas have broadened our fields of knowledge and increased our potential understanding of the universal scheme.

The young men and women now in our schools and colleges have better educational opportunities than man has ever known before. They must use those opportunities well, that our heritage of freedom with justice may survive.

AMA Routs Fishburne, 33-12; Takes Title

Barcellona, DeBenedictis Share Honors With Jimmy Sedbrook

Augusta Military Academy finished up its season undefeated in prep circles as it turned back its arch Thanksgiving Day rival, Fishburne Military School, by a score of 33-12 before a capacity crowd on the Augusta field.

Augusta was playing without the services of two of its best players. Both Harold "Bull" Davidson and Jerry Beatty were benched due to previous injuries. Their replacements, Bill DeBenedictis and Roger Messick showed that they had what it takes to fill the shoes of some big men, however, as they both turned in a very creditable performance. Ralph Parker was chalked up to take the place of Davidson but was hurt on the kickoff and was not in the ball game again the rest of the evening.

Jim Sedbrook as usual stole the show with his flashy running and touchdown jaunts, but he was very ably assisted by Evans Barcellona and Billy DeBenedictis. Both of these boys showed that they could definitely get up and go. Up to this game, both players were used sparingly and this was their first chance to really show what they could do and they both took advantage of this opportunity and showed plenty.

Bob Williams completed the quartet in the backfield and his passing and signal calling once again, as it has all season, proved to be a great factor in the victory. Williams hit his receiver on a little better than 50 per cent of his passes to pick up considerable yardage on the five touchdown drives of the Keydets.

Both offensively and defensively it was a sad afternoon for Fishburne but they did have two performers in Gene Riggle and Connie Kurtz who turned in a performance that was a credit to the games that came before this one this year. Both Riggle and Kurtz managed to pick up the necessary yardage to keep their two touchdown drives going but then they could do no more as the heavy Augusta team seemed to shut down on them and brought their gaining to a mere trickle.

Bill Comes Through

For most of the first quarter it was just a case of the ball moving up and down the field but with neither team doing much of anything. With less than a minute of the quarter remaining, however, Augusta started things a humming when Bill DeBenedictis took a hand off from quarterback, Bobby Williams, and went 60 yards for the first score of the game. The placement was wide and the score stood at 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Augusta kicked off to Fishburne to start the second quarter and when they could not move the ball Connie Kurtz punted out to the Augusta 34 yard line. Augusta started to move once again and marched straight down the field for another score with Jim Sedbrook climaxing this drive by going over from the five yard line to give AMA a 12-0 lead.

As the half was drawing to a close, Fishburne recovered an Augusta fumble on the 25 yard line and from there went for a score on three plays with Harold Morris going over from the four for the points. A bad center made the placement impossible, and the score stood at 12-6 at the end of the first half of play.

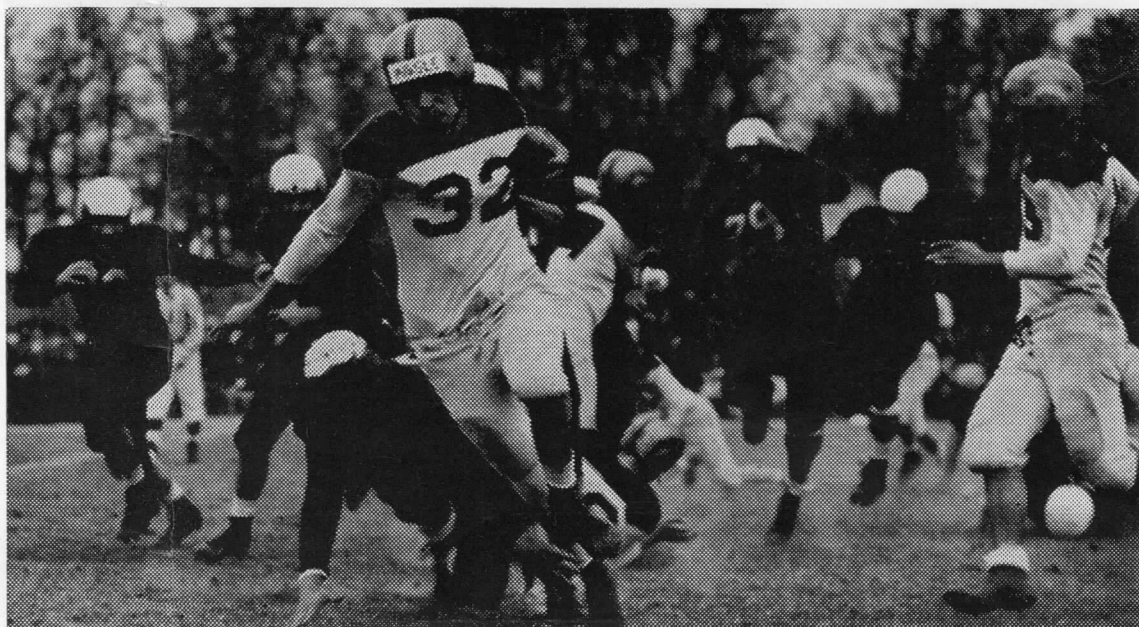
Fall Back On Kurtz

AMA kicked off to Fishburne to start the second half of play, but when they were unable to pick up a first down they were again forced to call on Connie Kurtz to do punting. Evans Barcellona took the punt and returned it to the Fishburne 43, and from there Sedbrook took the ball on the first play and scored. Barcellona's placement was good and Augusta had a 19-6 lead.

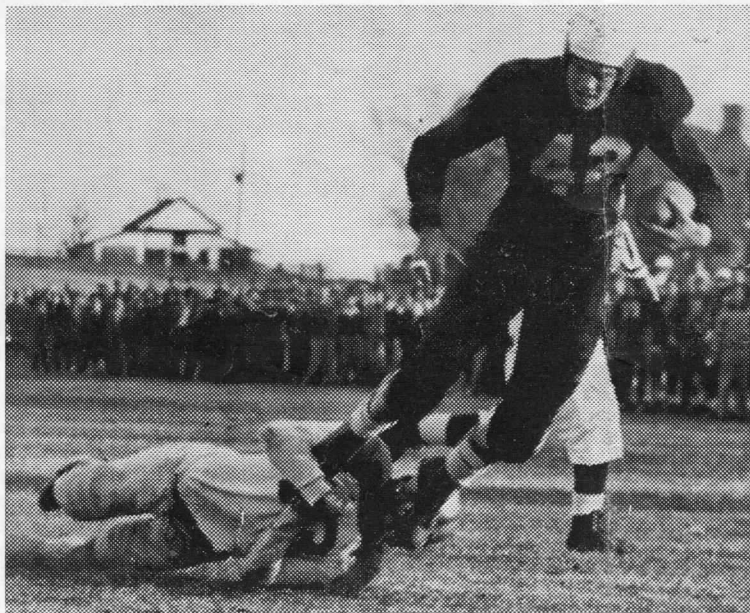
Before the third period came to an end, Augusta had scored again

when they took over on their own 38 yard line and started to move once again. Barcellona, Sedbrook and DeBenedictis moved the ball steadily up the field until it rested on the one yard line. From there Bob Williams took it over with an assist by Bill DeBenedictis who rammed into him and drove him across the goal line. Barcellona's placement was good again and the Keydets had a 26-6 lead.

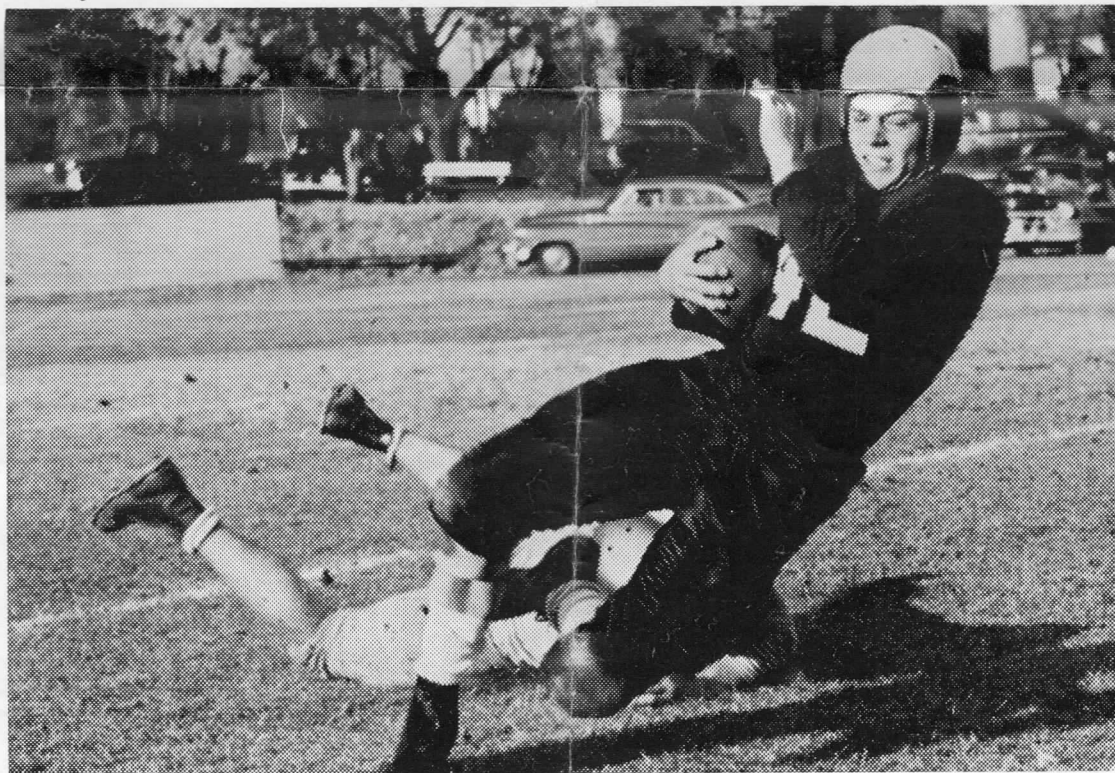
Just after the fourth period got under way, Augusta scored its last touchdown when Jim Sedbrook scored from the 13 yard line. (Continued on page 4)



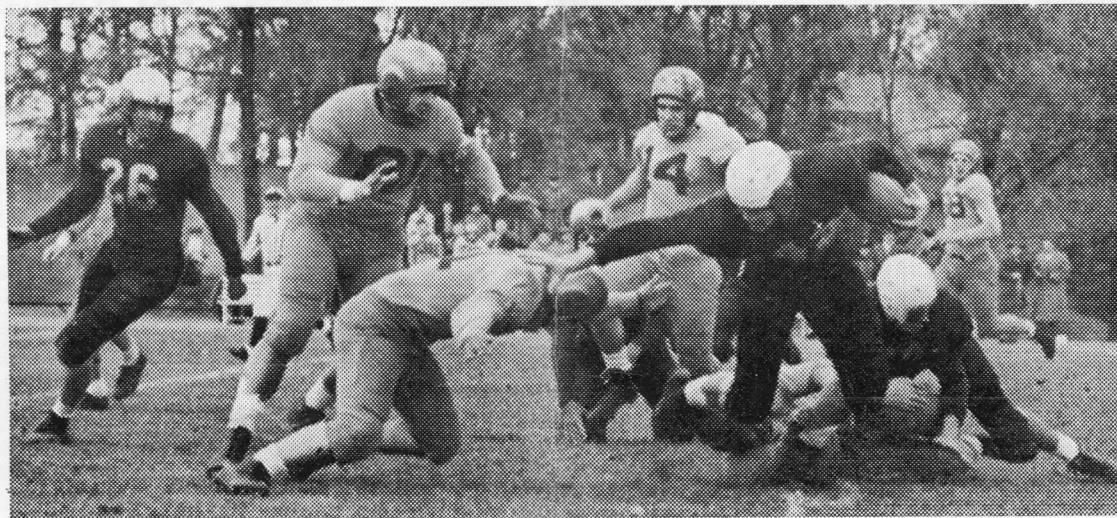
GENE RIGGLE (32) Fishburne's quarterback kept the ball and skirted his own left end to pick up a little yardage as his team lost to AMA 33-12. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)



JIM SEDBROOK (42) was pulled down from behind by Fishburne's Connie Kurtz after he broke into the open and went 45 yards to the visitors 7 yard line. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)



GRIMACING JIMMY SEDBROOK of Augusta is spilled after picking up a short gain in his team's 29-6 victory over Massanutten. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)



JIMMY SEDBROOK, ace Augusta Military Academy halfback, fights for balance as he battles his way for yardage against Massanutten. His team won, 29-6. (Staunton News-Leader Photo)

Davidson Runs 192 Yds. In 16 Jaunts As AMA Tops MMA, 29-6

Augusta Military Academy had trouble holding onto a cold pigskin, but it did manage to retain possession long enough to overpower Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, 29-6, and keep its state record spotless.

Coach Jerry Claiborne's charges lost the ball six times on fumbles, four of them coming in Massanutten territory—on the 28, the 32, the 16, and the 36. Two bobbles were in its own territory, one of them all but handing the visitors a six pointer early in the game. But the Augustans held on their six after the fumble on the 22.

Davidson is Sparkplug

Harold Davidson, appropriately nicknamed The Bull, sparked the Augusta offense as the Fort Defiance prep school gridders swept

to their seventh victory in eight starts. Their only defeat was to the string junior varsity eleven of Virginia Military Institute.

Davidson, a big, fancy stepping fullback, tallied on jaunts of 61 and 16 yards to break the game wide open after intermission. His total yardage for the afternoon was 192 in 16 carries.

But despite his leather lugging it took a pass on the last play of the first half to break a scoreless deadlock. After fumbling away scoring opportunities on the visitors' 28 and 32 and all but handing Massanutten a score, the host eleven finally struck pay dirt as the time-keeper's watch was ticking off the final seconds of the second quarter.

Williams To Arbuckle

With just five seconds remaining, Quarterback Bob Williams called a pass play. It worked, Sam Arbuckle taking the heave in the left side of the end zone. Evans Barcellona converted and it was 7-0 as they left the field at intermission.

That pass climaxed a drive starting on the Augusta 47 where a Massanutten march had fizzled and a fourth down gamble failed.

Then Davidson took over after intermission. The first time he got the ball he broke over his own tacklers, and shook off a couple of paydirt. Again Barcellona converted to run the count to 14-0.

Late in the third quarter Tackle Bob Hudson broke through to smear Potter in the visitors' end zone for a safety, and midway in the fourth Davidson swept wide around right end from the 16 following David Gebhardt's pass interception.

Barcellona Scores

Barcellona smashed over right tackle from the one for Augusta's other touchdown in the last minute of the game.

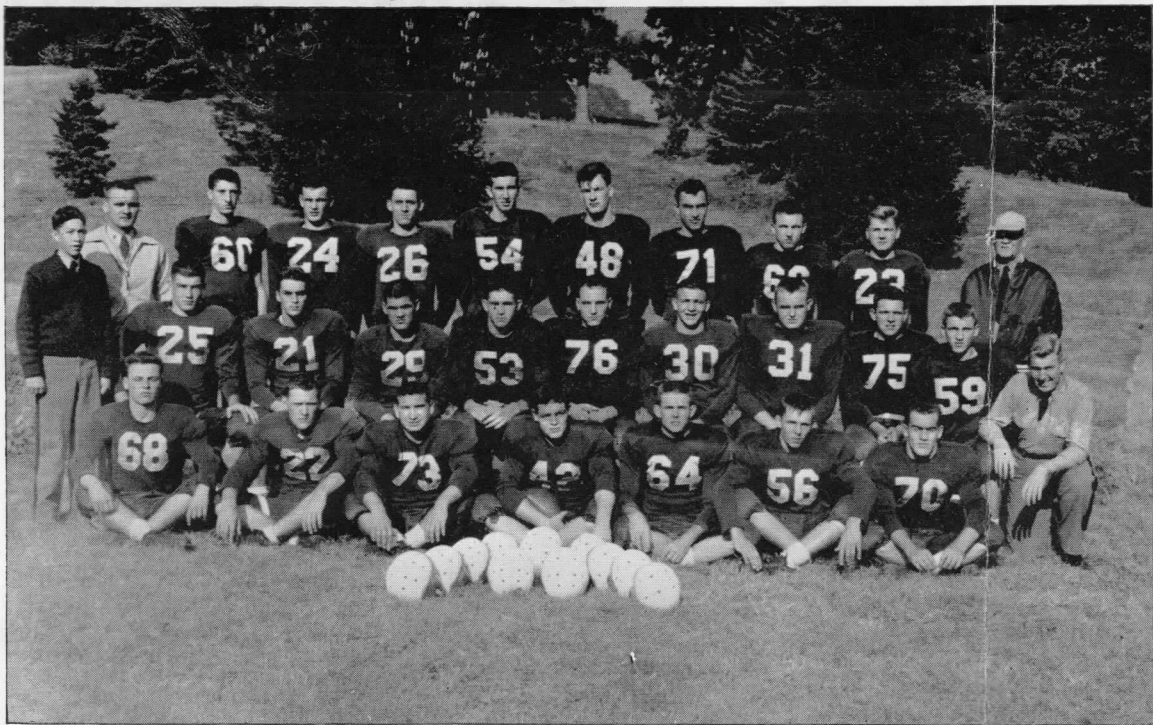
Massanutten's lone touchdown followed Augusta's third. It was scored by Matthews on a two yard slant over guard from the two after Jim Randall's pass to Corky Crecelius moved the ball to the six.

Jimmy Sedbrook returned the opening kickoff to the 35 and the host eleven immediately got its offense rolling, sweeping to the Massanutten 38 on the strength of running by Sedbrook, Barcellona, and Davidson. But Davidson fumbled, Massanutten recovered, could not gain, kicked, and AMA fumbled again, this time on its own 2 where Lizza recovered for the visitors.

Augusta Holds

Randall got to the 16 and an offside penalty on fourth down gave Massanutten a first at the 11. Matthews hit to the six, but in (Continued on page 4)

1951 State Military and Prep School Football Champions



REAR ROW—Coach Jerry Claiborne, Barcellona, White, Gebhardt, Hudson, Firebaugh, Carroll, Doyle, Bogar, Coach Bill Louisell.
MIDDLE ROW—Mgr. Moore, Beatty, Budreau, Curnutte, Davidson, Dalatri, Sadie, Murray, DeHart, Riddle, Nunn assistant manager).
FRONT ROW—Fulks, DeBenedictis, Sedbrook, Beaver, Arbuckle, Parker R., Williams.

Davidson Runs Wild In Massanutten Game

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three plays Augusta threw the visitors back to the ten, took over, and Sedbrook and Davidson carried out to the 47 before the latter fumbled. Again the visitors were forced to punt, again Davidson carried past midfield, and again the host club fumbled, this time on the Massanutten 32.

Unable to gain, Friedrich punted to the Augusta 30, Davidson and Sedbrook carried to the 34, but Massanutten stiffened, threw Augusta back to the 44, and Bobby Beaver's kick went into the end zone.

Starting from the 20, Matthews and Randall carried Masasnutten to the AMA 47, but a fourth down gamble failed, AMA took over, and drove to a score. Davidson got to the Massanutten 42, but then took a screen pass from Williams and carried to the 20. One pass by Williams was incomplete, but he hit Arbuckle with the next one for the score.

Massanutten Moves

Massanutten took the second half kickoff and Randall went to midfield before Augusta held and Friederich's punt was downed on the 39. On the first play thereafter Davidson got loose for his first scoring scamper and Barcellona made his second conversion.

Again Massanutten drove past midfield as Randall continued to eat up big chunks of yardage, but again Augusta forced a kick and took over on its 33. Sedbrook, Barcellona, and Davidson moved to the Massanutten 30, Williams passed to Roger Messick for three, and Sedbrook carried to the 16 where he fumbled and the visitors recovered.

A penalty shoved MMA back to the one and Hudson broke through to drop Potter for the safety as the visitors attempted a reverse.

Pass Intercepted

The ball changed hands on a fumble, punt, and pass interception, Augusto gaining possession via the latter method on the Massanutten 17. Davidson took a pitchout wide around right end for the score. Barcellona's placement was good but a 15 yard penalty nullified it and he made good again, this time from the 27 to run the count to 23-0.

Massanutten swept to its lone touchdown following the ensuing kickoff. Randall's pass to Crece-lius put the ball on the six, Randall turned right end to the two, and Matthews went over left guard from that point.

Randall's placement was wide. It took Augusta just four plays to score the final touchdown.

Davidson returned the kickoff to his own 45 and Williams passed to Barcellona on the 37. Barcellona skipped to the 13 on the next

'51 Permanent Officers Named

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riez M. Band; Gamewell T. D-Co. To be Sergeant Major: Ragland W. Staff.

To be First Sergeant: Gardner A. A-Co.; Calvo E. B-Co.; Joliffe T. C-Co.; Goldstein J. D-Co.; Deal W. Band.

To be Master Sergeant: Stivers R. B-Co.; Beaver R. Hq.-Co.; Jordan R. Hq.-Co.; Colliflower H. A-Co.; Collins J. C-Co.; Bair J. C-Co.; Cockrell B. D-Co.; Sanders J. D-Co.; Moore J. D-Co.; Balbis M. C-Co.; Boger M. A-Co.; Hoke K. C-Co.; Wattay A. Band; Huntsberry A. Band; Cake J. Band; Calvo A. D-Co.

To be Sergeant First Class: Mahanes R. Band; Chichester R. Staff; Rhine A. Staff; Riddle D. Hq.-Co.; Firebaugh W. A-Co.; Sibley W. A-Co.; McGinley T. A-Co.; Raptis A. A-Co.; Weant R. B-Co.; Fernandez J. A.; Fernandez J. C.; Ruiz J. C-Co.; Basque F. D-Co.; Parker E. D-Co.; Cuervo O. Band; Schombert J. Band; Smoot R. Band; Pedigo J. Band; Chow H. D-Co.; Fox J. B-Co.; Herrera G. B-Co.; Schonborne E. B-Co.

To be Sergeant First Class: Harris H. C-Co.; Stone W. Hq.-Co.; Logan S. C-Co.; Wallace T. A-Co.; Kivlighan W. C-Co.; Parker R. H2s. Co.; Strassman K. D-Co.

To be Sergeant: Sponaugle C. B-Co.; Silva E. C-Co.; Silva U. D-Co.; Strassman D. D-Co.; Metro G. D-Co.; Craven E. A-Co.; Armbruster E. Band; Sessoms W. B-Co.; Brown E. D-Co.; Bowman L. Hq.-Co.; Verburg J. A-Co.

To be Acting Sergeant: White J. Hq.-Co.; De Hart P. Hq.-Co. By Order of Major Dalby.

OFFICIAL:

RAYMOND J. BAIZ
Captain, Infantry
Adjutant

AMA Routs Fishburne

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This score was set up by an interception of one of Gene Riggle's passes by David Gebhardt on the 39 and returned to the 13. Once again Barcellona split the up-rights to make the score 33-6.

In the closing minutes of the ball game, Fishburne pushed another score across when they did not give up possession of the ball after the kick off and marched down the field for 85 yards and the td. Gene Riggle went over from the four yard line to climax this drive.

play, a roughness penalty put the ball on the one, and Barcellona broke over the right side for the marker.

Barcellona's kick was wide this time.

Resolutions

With the holiday season near at hand the Bayonet reporter thought that it would be a good thing to ask the cadets what resolutions they had in mind for the coming new year.

We print some of those given:

Gatewood Sibley: "To work harder in Chemistry and not to discuss politics with the capitalists without capital."

Ab Huntsberry: "To pass all of my studies this year, if that is possible."

Ernie Ward: "To graduate this coming June, go to college and follow in my father's profession—engineering."

Andy Raptis: "To see less of girls and more of my books."

Pete Angle: "To do a better job in everything I do."

Dick Chichester: "To top the Honor Roll just once."

Bill Genau: "To make small sacrifices."

Willy Saunders: "To study more and to stop my bent arm in fencing."

Frank Gilliam: "To speak French as the French do."

Scott Momaday: "Never lose a fencing match."

Johnny Swetland: "To learn how to play chess."

J. C. Fernandez: "To go out for as many sports as I can."

Bill Harrell: "Never to get any more reports."

R. J. Neff: "Stop spending money on pipes."

HEAR THE LATEST
in
HILL-BILLY
POPULAR
CLASSICS

At

LOEWNER'S
MUSIC SHOP

Whatever You May Need
See

THE FORT
FIRST

We will have it or
will get it for you
Official Supply Store

Sounding Board of Our Junior Department

"J" Barracks News Column

Another Ten Year Old

Joel Kossman, our newest cadet, celebrated his birthday on Wednesday night, Nov. 21st, instead of Thursday because it would be impossible to corral everyone on Thanksgiving Day even for a party. We enjoyed cake, ice cream and drinks. Cadet Cockrell was a guest because his birthday was the same as Joel's. Mr. and Mrs. Hershshorin were also guests. Everyone enjoyed the stories told especially about Pepper Bill Bosley's horse. We hope we can help Joel celebrate many more birthdays here.

Thanksgiving Day

Most of the Juniors were a little hoarse from cheering so much at the football game. We are glad we have to take part in the football games. It makes us feel like we are helping too.

Besides Hershshorin's parents there were Tyrone Tomasek's mother and grandmother, the Guthries and Hazel's mother took him home for dinner. Most of us went to town for supper and then took in a movie.

Friday, after Thanksgiving, SCHOOL. We Juniors couldn't work for wondering about the Banquet and Dance. Jones said he didn't get it. The Thanksgiving Football Banquet and a Christmas Dance. At the banquet the Juniors clapped and yelled for everyone but our C.W.'s Sam Arbuckle and William Benedictis got a special hand. Did you see Jim Bosley and Richard Hershshorin with their dates? Woo, Woo.

Saturday—School. We thought we couldn't take school, but we did. Then a nice surprise. Mrs. Hackner and her daughter Ann, Mrs. Thompson's guest over Thanksgiving, gave us dancing instructions the fourth period. We learned: How to ask a girl for a dance properly. How to hold a girl the correct way for the best dancing; and, a step that could be used for most beginners. Mrs. Hackner told us we could dance if we had learned the rhythm of dancing so that made it easier. Then someone asked if she could teach them that heel and toe thing ump-di-da-di-da. We found out it is called the Mexican Hat Dance. Time never went so fast. We were sorry when it was time to go. Mrs. Hackner was so nice, she said she wasn't tired, but trying to talk and show us everything is bound to make anyone tired. Joe Holloway, Hugh Harmon and Dave Mereneck said they just couldn't dance—They changed their minds. Bill Bosley dances very well. David

Journigan does too. Larry Long gets bashful. Harry Hodges knows and Cook knows how to dance—Kelly Reed tried for the first time. Wish we could have a Junior dance.

Heard Around the Barracks

Best of all
No "Study Hall"

The cadet who hasn't done any work". What place did he get today?

Cadet to Mrs. Davis: "He said that word again."

Benny Long and Harry Hodges swept the leaves from in front of "Deane's Castle".

Jeffrey Cook, Hugh Harmon and Dave Mereneck are doing a good job keeping beautiful rooms and stoops.

Rev. Cary Adams Talks At Sunday Vespers

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that his father had lost everything. "Could he take it now that he had to start life with an entirely different perspective?" His answer was in the affirmative and today he is the president of a well-known college.

Further he related how a young minister was told by his life-long fiancée just before he received his ordination that she could not be the wife of a minister. "Could he take this shock and look anew and with a stout heart?" "Yes, he could and did and he found another one to help him become one of the outstanding clergymen in the country."

"Football of today with its platoon system is a far cry from that of my day in 1919 when I was attending college. Then I played every minute of every one of ten games without any thought of substitute . . . And so today, life is still like that game I played on the gridiron . . . There is no chance for a substitute to take your place. The problem is to face it today and make secure your foundation and keep it that way all through life and the reward in the end will be life everlasting."

The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.

Warner Bros.
DIXIE THEATRE
Staunton, Va.

Monday
"THE PEOPLE AGAINST
O'HARA"
with
Spencer Tracy

The Camera Shop

for your photograph
supplies

The Camera Shop
Studio

For Quality
Portraits

29 N. Central Staunton, Va.

Cadet Headquarters
For "Nationally Advertised
Sporting Goods"

THE SPORTSMAN
27 Central Ave.
Staunton, Va.
"Nick" Nicholas, Prop.
A.M.A. '32

Cut Rate Drugs
Sandwiches Plate Lunches
Thos. Hogshead,
Inc.
The Corner Drug Store

THE AMA
POST EXCHANGE
Candy
Tobacco Ice Cream
Toilet Articles
Pins Rings

Visulite Theatre
Staunton, Va.

Monday
"NO HIGHWAY IN
THE SKY"
with
James Stewart
Marlene Dietrich